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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965
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FIRST MOVE AGAINST CANADA NAZIS (Editorial, page 4)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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LEBANON "SURE" JORDAN DEVIATION MEANS NEW WAR

PARIS. — The Lebanese Government regards it as absolutely certain that Israel will take "violent action" if the Arabs really proceed with deviation of the Jordan's waters, the "Le Monde" correspondent reports from Beirut.

This conviction, he adds, is not shaken by diplomatic reports received from Washington and New York to the effect that the White House is advising Israel not to resort to force while promising American support for an eventual Israel complaint before the Security Council.

After listing the warlike preparations now under way in Cairo, 'Le Monde' states, "These in no way reassure the Lebanese, who feel most directly threatened. Many think that in case of war Beirut will not be able to count on protection from Arab countries. The Syrian Army has its hands full defending the Damascus regime against foreign conspirators, while the Egyptian Army is bogged down in Yemen."

The inter-Arab technical committee for the Jordan River now meeting in Cairo is said to be studying a report by the Unified Arab Command on all steps being taken to provide a military screen for the deviation work. General Amer, heading the Command, has asked for suspension of the activities of the inter-Arab Defence Council which is an outgrowth of Political Committee of the Arab League, and which comprises the Foreign and Defence Ministers of 13 countries. He wants the powers of this organism to be transferred to himself "in order to obviate duplication of authority, which may prove dangerous in the event of a conflict."

TORONTONIAN TO REPRESENT CANADA

NEW YORK (CJN) — The Hon. Marvin Gelber, M.P., has been named representative of Canada at the United Nations Social and Economic Committee which meet at the end of this month in New York. The Canadian delegation at this committee will consist of the Hon. Paul Tremblay, permanent Canadian delegate and ambassador to the U.N., and Mr. Marvin Gelber, alternate delegate.

The Jews had light, and gladness, and joy, and honor. (Esther 8, 16)

IN TEL AVIV, PURIM IS CARNIVAL TIME ... These giant figures in Tel Aviv's "mardi gras" represent the pioneers who settled the country at the end of the 19th century. (Photo Mirlin)

MOSCOW CALLS ISRAEL THREAT TO M.E. PEACE

RED WARMONGERING CONTINUES

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The visit by Mr. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador-at-large, to Israel can hardly be interpreted as anything but encouragement of the aggressive Israeli quarters, a "Pravda" commentator wrote.

An article in the Communist Party newspaper said Mr. Harriman's mission was linked with a policy which is fraught with a threat to peace in the Middle East.

"The U.S. wanted to fill the gap created by West Germany's decision to terminate arms deliveries to Israel," the commentator, E. Primakov, write.

"Additional injections to Israel's war machine may encourage the extremists in Tel Aviv," the article said. "The impression is that certain groups in Washington would welcome an anti-Arab action by Israel at the present moment."

(East German Deputy Premier Otto Winzer told a press conference in Leipzig, according to AP, that the danger of war in the Middle East stemmed from Israel and not Egypt.

INDIA COMMUNISTS OPPOSE ANTI-JEWISH PROPAGANDA

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Service

NEW DELHI — India has absolutely no moral justification for denying diplomatic recognition to Israel, the leader of the Revolutionary Communist Party of India, Mr. Saumyendranath Tagore said.

Mr. Tagore, who visited Israel recently, is a nephew of the famed poet Rabindranath Tagore.

The Communist leader said in a statement that it was to be greatly regretted that the Government had succumbed to Nasser's blackmailing tactics" in not recognizing a democracy which is making "admirable progress in the economic, educational and social spheres in building a welfare state."

Mr. Tagore said the Middle East situation is tense as a result of Jordan diverting the Yarmuk waters, the Arab League under Nasser's leadership "encouraging" Syria and Lebanon to violate international riparian law and open Arab threats to destroy Israel.

"At any moment Middle East peace can be distributed and war break out between the Arab countries and Israel," Mr. Tagore said.

Although security considerations necessitated restrictions on the Arab population of Israel, Mr. Tagore said Mapam members agreed with him that military rule should end and civil government take over Arab villages and restrictions on villagers' movements be lifted."

Mr. Tagore said "I firmly believe there is ample room for improvement in the treatment of the Arab minority in Israel in the sphere of psychological and human relationships and civil liberty.

"It is necessary to remove various irritants legitimately hurting the Israel Arabs and which in the long run are hurting the growth of Israel itself."

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

THE HARRIMAN MISSION

Now that Mr. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's Ambassador Extraordinary to Israel, has returned from his mission — and in light of the most recent events—it is time to analyze in detail the position of the Jewish state.

Mr. Harriman was despatched to Jerusalem in a hurry just when Israel seethed with anger at Bonn's duplicity. At the same time, in a shrewd, typically Tammany Hall tour de force, the twenty-four or twenty-five presidents of the major Jewish organizations in the United States were induced to protest to Germany so that the embarrassed Washington administration could be relieved of its responsibility in the mishmash cooked up by Ulbricht and Nasser (as instructed by the Kremlin).

* * *

Why should Jewish organizations intervene? Does the future of the Jewish state depend upon Germany?

Everybody knows this theory is nonsense. If America's interest lay in building up the liberal, smiling, goodhumoured, puffy cheeked face of the German Michel, the United States, at least, should not have used Israel as the agent for this job. Furthermore, if Ben Gurion did consent to become involved in this game, why the new diplomatic doubletalk?

On the one hand, the State Department informs the world it is considering furnishing Saudi Arabia and Jordan with arms because these countries fear their Arab big brother who has become too powerful for their peace of mind. (They feel certain that, after Yemen, one of them — Saudi Arabia or Jordan — is slated to be next.)

On the other hand, when the arrangement involves helping Israel to counterbalance Nasser's Soviet arms, Washington prefers to act through a third party; it requests that the Jewish organizations pressure Germany into renewing shipments.

* * *

However, this does not reveal the entire picture. The most significant feature of the Harriman visit is Washington's demand that the Israeli government promise to refrain from counteracting in military fashion—if and when the Arab governments divert the sources of the Jordan waters (a move which Israel considers a casus belli). Then, and only then Washington emphatically told Eshkol through Harriman, will Israel receive direct military assistance from the United States.

In proportion to Israel's importance as a reliable ally in the Middle East, the Jewish state has obtained very little from Washington during the seventeen years of its existence. For when one considers the incontrovertible fact that — without Israel — the Communists already would have become masters of this crossroads to Africa and Asia, what has the United States government done for Israel? Surely it cannot claim credit for the funds supplied by Jewish organizations and individual Jews. (One muses upon the steadfast, sometimes incomprehensible, loyalty of the Jewish state to Washington despite all provocations and insults.)

* * *

As I see it, at this moment the negotiations, started in Jerusalem by Harriman and continued in Washington, will not go on well — unless the United States government realizes there are certain positions not negotiable.

A newspaper close to the Israeli government stated editorially last Wednesday that the Jewish state will not pay the price for Arab demagoguery if and when one of the Arab governments decides to divert the Jordan waters. It pertinently pointed out: in that part of the world a victory of prestige is dangerous, for it works on the fantasy of the illiterate masses; it makes them believe Israel is weak. As Israelis intimate, such concessions demanded from their country could only mean the end of its sovereignty. Thus, if the alternative is war, it will not be the fault of Israel.

* * *

In the last years, the Israeli government has shown admirable, and sometimes quite incomprehensible, patience and nerves of steel. It has let Nasser live after the Sinai victory, upon Eisenhower's plea and the now famous Eisenhower "assumption" that such compromise would be appreciated by the United States.

The time has come for the United States to redeem the pledge.

SAYS ISAIAH HAD NO "TEFILLIN"

BEN GURION IN NEW FEUD WITH ORTHODOX

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
(Jerusalem Post Service)

Who is a better Jew — one who lives in the Diaspora and prays three times a day or one who lives in Israel, watches soccer games on the Sabbath and reads "Ha'olam Hazeh"?

This question was put to Mr. David Ben-Gurion by a bearded, skull-capped American who is studying for his bachelor's degree at the Hebrew University and who has apparently joined Tirat Zvi, the religious kibbutz.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who was addressing an audience of Hebrew University students from abroad at the Wise Auditorium, replied: In the U.S. and other Diaspora countries, Jews are "Jews" only a few hours a year — on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. At best, if they are very religious they are Jews every Saturday.

No split

"But in Israel we are 100 per cent Jews. And there is complete identity between our Jewishness and our humanity. There is no split between the two."

In the question period, Mr. Ben-Gurion found himself under attack by a number of Orthodox students.

One of them expressed disappointment about the "lack of respect" shown by Israelis for the Jewish religion. If Jews did not wish to fast on Yom Kippur that was their business, but they should have the good taste not to flaunt their non-observance in public.

Another student felt that Israel schools were not teaching Jewish values. He asked whether in three or five generations from now Israelis would still know they were Jews.

"Isn't the land itself a Jewish value?" Mr. Ben-Gurion asked. "It says in the Bible: '...to your seed will I give it.' When the Bar Kochba letters were discovered a few years ago, and the Tel Arad inscriptions in the season just ended, our youth here felt a link with yesterday. Do you feel that in America?"

Then the Tirat Zvi member got the floor. "What do the Tel Arad inscriptions say: 'We hereby order 50 tons of wheat.' What's so Jewish about that? Wars and generals were never part of Jewish values. At your kibbutz (Sde Boker) nobody worries about the Jewish value of shmitta (letting the land lie fallow every seventh year)."

Mr. Ben-Gurion denied that he had implied in his opening remarks that all that there was to Israel was Jewish agriculture, Jewish industry and Jewish construction. "I believe in Isaiah's prophecy that we will be 'a light unto the nations.' But I'm not sure that Isaia put on tefillin."

The former Prime Minister said that he had supported the religious marriage and divorce law, in order to preserve Jewish unity in this generation when we are so diverse. "But I'm not sure the Knesset won't change that law. If they do, it will be because the rabbis sometimes abuse it."

THE ISRAEL VIEW:

"INTEGRITY OF COUNTRY ABOVE PEACE"

The following editorial appeared in the Jerusalem Post which speaks for the Israeli government.

Mr. Harriman has left a fund of goodwill behind because those who spoke with him were impressed with the extent to which he was briefed and prepared for his mission before he came, and by his urgent desire to study and understand the Israel point of view while he was here.

It is this point of view that he will take back with him, but with a difference — for while we cannot afford to lose any single one of the minor battles in the campaign for the security of Israel, the U.S. must take a global view. Not even a small proportion of the Jordan waters, not the security of border areas in Jerusalem, nor of villages near the Jordan frontier not the training of new sabotage crews can we accept with a shrug. Even the degree to which West Germany's yielding to Egyptian blackmail has added to Nasser's prestige looks very different in the U.S., where it may seem undesirable that Nasser should have scored an easy victory over inept diplomats, and here, where his victory may have disastrous consequences.

We also desire peace, but there is no doubt that unless we place the physical integrity of this country, including such matters as its natural water supply, above even peace, we shall not survive for many years, or perhaps months. The security of Israel can be only one of the myriad problem besetting the U.S., in its present position of supreme power, while to us it must remain more important than any other matter.

For two or three years after the Sinai Campaign it had looked as though a certain stability had been achieved in the balance of forces between ourselves and the Arab states under Nasser's direction: the period of balance has ended, and there is reason to assume that another period of harassment has started. We cannot expect the U.S. to view this situation with our eyes, and by the same lights they should not hope to persuade us that we should view it with theirs. There is a natural, unbridgeable gap in our evaluation of this situation and it is an illusion to suppose that there can be such a thing as "full agreement" on such matters between two independent States, more particularly when one is very large and powerful and the other very small.

It is possible that we have erred in the past in this respect, believing that the fact that other states agree with us on some issue, say on the evils of the Nazi ideology, or on our right to exist in our present frontiers, means they will necessarily support us on all issues at all times. We cannot expect more than partial agreement. Any all-embracing package deals between us and larger nations could be arrived at only by yielding up a part of our right to self-determination, and would in any case not survive the first emergency.

Our recent arms agreement with the West Germans ended in the total collapse of German policy in the face of Nasser pressure largely because it was a contract drawn up secretly. By the time it ended, the political benefit to Nasser in forcing the Germans to accept his *diktat* may have been greater than ours in receiving military equipment, for a great deal of store is set by prestige in the Arab world, which has not advanced far yet in the acquisition of material goods. It is for this reason that the quiet diplomacy that has been much favoured by the great powers amongst themselves does not function in this part of the world. It is possible that the Syrians and the Lebanese have not yet progressed far with their preparations for the diversion of some of the springs of the Jordan away from Israel, but "quiet persuasion" will not cause them to cease the bragging that they are carrying out the diversion, and it is the bragging as much as the desire to carry out the work that will in the end cause them to proceed with the actual work.

REPRESENTS AMERICAN RABBINATE AT WORLD CONFERENCE — Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, one of the leaders of North America's Orthodox rabbinate and editor of Tradition, is in London, England, where he has addressed an international conference of rabbis sponsored by the Chief Rabbi of the Commonwealth and the Rabbinical Council of America.

Dr. Wurzburger, who is spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim, is expected to return today (Friday) from Europe and will report on this international rabbinical conference in his sermon from the pulpit tomorrow.

Announces "Normal" Diplomatic Relations with Israel. — German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard announced on Sunday in Bonn the establishment of diplomatic relations with the State of Israel despite Arab objections. He did not specify on what level the diplomatic missions will function.

CANADIAN RABBIS TO MEET IN TORONTO

The Fourth Annual National Conference of the Rabbinical Council of Canada will take place on Monday night, March 29th, and Tuesday, March 30th, at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst Street. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig will act as chairman and the Shaarei Tefillah will be host to the delegates from across Canada who will attend the convention, as was announced today by Rabbi Mendel Lewittes, president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada.

The conference theme will be: The Orthodox Rabbinate In A Changing World. It will deal with the problems and the challenges created by the rapidly changing religious and technological patterns of our society.

The impact of the Catholic Ecumenical Movement, the effects of the dialogue concept, as well as the realities of religious life in Judaism, will be thoroughly explored. Prominent rabbis will deliver papers at each phase of these problems.

The Rabbinical Council of Canada, whose president is Rabbi Mendel Lewittes of Young Israel of Montreal, is an organization of Orthodox rabbis who serve in pulpits from coast to coast. Its goals are to spread the ideals and values of orthodox Judaism and to strengthen the life of the Jewish community in Canada.

BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL LAUNCHES DRIVE

Rabbi Mordecai Gifter, one of the most revered talmudic scholars on the continent and Rosh Yeshiva of the Telshe Yeshiva Academy in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the festive dinner launching the $250,000-drive for Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls.

The gala dinner will take place on Tuesday evening, March 23rd, at the Shaarei Tefillah Auditorium with the participation of the elite of Toronto's Jewish community.

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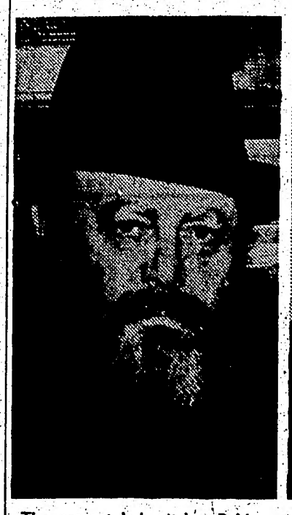

The present Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, world leader of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement.

Rabbi Joseph Isaac Schneersohn, the late Lubavitcher Rebbe, the day he arrived in the United States in 1940.

The 25th anniversary of the arrival of the late Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Joseph Isaac Schneersohn to the United States, 1940-1965, which will be marked on the 9th day of Adar Sheni, this year on Saturday, March 13.

Political Manoeuvers

Why Israel Rejected Washington Formula?

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol rejected a suggestion by Averell Harriman, President Johnson's Roving Ambassador, for a direct delivery of arms by the United States on condition that Israel undertakes not to react on the question of the Jordan water supply unless the Arabs were to take more than their alloted share under the abortive Johnston plan put forward some years ago.

Nothing official was divulged about the results of the talks, but it is clear that any satisfaction there might have been at Mr. Harriman's reported assurance that the U.S. would not allow the arms imbalance in the Middle East to assume threatening proportions, was more than tempered by the conditions attached to any supply of arms by Washington.

However, the door to arms supplies from America is not completely closed. Informed quarters here say that Mr. Harriman's attitude was in marked contrast to that of Mr. John Foster Dulles, then head of the State Department at the time of the Sinai Campaign in 1956. Mr. Dulles flatly refused to redress the imbalance of arms in the Middle East, believing that he could prevent a conflict solely by political means.

Two of the officials who accompanied Mr. Harriman here have remained behind for a few days for "negotiations". Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister, may go to Washington in the not too distant future.

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toronto synagogue news

PURIM CELEBRATION

● Students of the Adath Israel Congregational School will join the adults in the traditional reading of the Megillah in the main sanctuary on Wednesday evening, March 17th, in celebration of Purim. Following services the children will see a puppet show relating to Purim, directed and arranged by Michael Rumack and his puppeteers. Purim refreshments will be served.

Mr. Harry Stein is chairman of the Purim committee.

ADDRESS

Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue gave an address on the subject: The Synagogue In Jewish Religious Law, Thursday evening, March 11th.

TALMUDIC LECTURE

● Tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, March 13th, 4:30 p.m., Rabbi G. Felder of Shomrai Shabot Congregation will deliver a Talmudic lecture on: Purim in Halakhic and Midrashic Literature.

● On Tuesday, March 16th, 8:00 p.m., the Rabbi will deliver a shiur in Tractate Megillah.

● Reading of the Megillah will be served after morning serv- 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, March 18th, 6:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served after morning services of both minyanim.

● A children's party will be sponsored by Sisterhood on Wednesday, March 17th, after reading of the Megillah.

PURIM PROGRAM

● Brotherhood Breakfast Club of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will present a Purim program at which time the Shaarei Shomayim Religious School will be featured in a Purim presentation. Services at 9:40 a.m.

● Pupils of the Shaarei Shomayim Talmud Torah will have a Purim party on Tuesday, March 16th, 4:00 p.m., in the social hall.

BREAKFAST MEETING

The Men's Club of Beth Am Synagogue will have a breakfast meeting this coming Sunday, March 14th, 9:30 a.m. Theme will be: Youth — The Future of our People.

Sons and daughters of club members who were bar or bat mitzvah this past year will be honored.

VISITORS

● Recently B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue was host to a visiting Church group from St. James the Just (Anglican), under the leadership of Rev. Patterson. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim spoke on Judaism.

● On Saturday, February 27th, members of United Synagogue Youth led the Sabbath morning Service. Ian Noy and Moishe Greengarten were acting cantors. Torah readers were Ed Noy, Lorrie Solish and Moishe Greengarten. Ralph Goldsilver, president of BIBD U.S.Y., delivered the sermon.

● Chug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Circle, held a meeting on Thursday, March 11th. Rabbi Benjamin Zvieli was guest speaker. He spoke on: Religious Sects in Israel and Their Influence on National Life. Mr. Leon Shane, chairman, presided.

● Recently Rabbi Pappenheim conducted a seminar on, Jewish Survival, at Hillel House. Also, he addressed a meeting of the Etobicoke Kiwanis Club and participated as panelist at a symposium at the Jewish Public Library.

● Recently the USY education committee held two meetings. The first was addressed by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, chairman of the committee. The second meeting was addressed by Pesach Schindler, principal of Adath Israel Congregation School. His subject was: Teaching Mitzvot Ma'asiyot in the Conservative Hebrew School. Staff members of the following schools participated: B'nai Israel Beth David; Beth Sholom; Beth Tzedec; Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Hebrew Men of England; Adath Israel; Shaarai Tikvah; Beth Am; Beth Torah.

● At the next meeting, April 5th, Yehudi Habibi, principal of BIBD Religious School, will speak on: The Place of Hebrew in the Congregational School.

PURIM FAMILY SERVICE

● On Friday evening, March 19th, a Purim family service will take place at Holy Blossom Temple, 8:00 p.m. A play presented by the Junior Temple Players will follow.

● The service will include songs by the Religious School and Youth Choirs, and the reading of the Megillah by members of the Hebrew department.

● Patrons of the spring arts festival at Holy Blossom Temple are: Samuel F. Bacher; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Enkin; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerstein; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Torno; Mr. and Mrs. Raphael D. Wolfe. Sponsors are: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denaburg; Dr. and Mrs. William Garbe; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Libman; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendelson; Mr. Morley J. Pape; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ulster.

SOLO GROUP

Eight members of Holy Blossom's Religious School Choir acted as a Solo Group at the March 5th service, singing with the Temple Choir and offering several solos of their own. The following were congratulated and thanked: Robynn Borins; Paul Ciglen; Shane Cohen; Janice Krangle; Dale Leiberman Ellen Resnick; Jill Simmonds; Miriam Wilson.

DEDICATION-ANNIVERSARY

A dedication-anniversary weekend will be observed by Clanton Park Synagogue this weekend, Friday, March 12th, through Sunday, March 14th, the theme of which will be: The Lost Generation — Building the Modern Jewish Community.

Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, president of Hebrew Theological College in Chicago, will be guest speaker. Tonight, Friday, 8:00 p.m. at an Oneg Shabbat, he will speak on: Religious Education or Education for Religion? I. Feldman will chair the evening.

On Saturday at Sabbath services, 9:15 a.m., Rabbi Fasman will deliver the sermon: What Makes a Home Jewish? In the evening, 9:00 p.m., at a Motzaay Shabbat Youth Night, there will be a symposium: What Does Youth See In The Synagogue? Speakers will be: Joseph Greenbaum; Ruth Munk; Lloyd Orson; Annie Rubinstein.

David Shlagbaum will entertain on his guitar with a Jewish hootenany. Refreshments will be served by Sisterhood.

At the anniversary banquet which will be held on Sunday evening, Rabbi Fasman will discuss: Synagogue and Sanctuary — Are They the Same? Phil Schwartz will be master of ceremonies; Dr. Norman Shaul will make the presentations. Convenor of the dinner is Mr. M. Rosenfelder.

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After The Nasser-Ulbricht Coup

WEST TAKES SECOND LOOK AT CAIRO

by the diplomatic JCNS Correspondent

LONDON (JCNS) — The twenty-one gun salute which greeted Herr Ulbricht in Alexandria will reverberate far beyond the boundaries of Egypt.

Nasser has again challenged West Germany and the Western Alliance, with the Israel issue as his banner but with political objectives more farreaching.

Herr Ulbricht is willing to support the Arab war of revenge against Israel, as a means of furthering Communist penetration into the Middle East and Africa. It cannot be emphasised too often that this is not only a crisis for Israel but for the Atlantic Alliance and all free countries.

The display of tardy but determined diplomatic activity by the United States Government, symbolised by Mr. Averell Harriman's sudden visit to Israel no less than by consultations in Bonn, is one sign among several that Western Governments recognise this to be so.

Perhaps more significant still is the spurt of realisation inside the Federal Republic itself that matters cannot be left to drift further.

Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, a prominent Christian-Democrat leader, has outspokenly condemned his Government's retreat in face of Nasser's blackmail; ex-Chancellor Adenauer himself is now actively involved in deliberations inside the ruling party.

Israel's firm and dignified stand, asking that the original agreement be honoured, shows every sign of being realistic. The hinge of the dispute is still Germany's fear that if strong measures are taken to call Nasser's bluff, America and other Western Powers will refrain from backing Germany but will, for fear of seeing Egypt pass over completely into the Communist camp, eventually compensate Nasser for the loss of German economic aid.

The episode demonstrates more clearly than ever the need for a common co-ordinated Western policy towards the Middle East.

Nasser may yet discover that by infuriating the Germans and alarming Germany's allies, he has brought about precisely that measure of unity and determination necessary to curb his mischief-making.

Discuss Most Successful Year In Israel-Canada Relations. At Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce & Industry Luncheon in Montreal, STEPHEN E. BARBER, Chamber Director, reported on Commerce Progress. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: EDWARD R. ERNEST, Deputy General Manager and Head of the International Division Bank of Montreal, President of the Chamber; DON S. WOOD, Executive Vice President, Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association (Canada) Ltd. Vice President of the Chamber; THE HON. BENJAMIN SELA, Consul of Israel, Montreal.

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Grand Waldman Weekend At Toronto Shaarei Tefillah

Next weekend, Friday, March 19th, through Sunday, March 21st, the world renowned Cantor Leibele Waldman of New York will appear in concert as the guest of Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

The eminent cantor will conduct the services at the synagogue on Friday evening, the 19th, and Saturday morning, the 20th, accompanied by his own choir (with him in Toronto for the first time) which will be directed by his own personal choir leader.

Cantor Waldman will tender a concert the next evening, Sunday, March 21st, at 8:00 p.m. His own accompanist will arrive from New York especially for the event.

Other attractions will be featured at that time.

Cantor Waldman

KEEP SMILING

NERVE !

Mendel Jacobson was badly bitten by a dog. He was rushed to the hospital while the mutt was caught and taken to the lab of the Board of Health for examination.

A few days later Mrs. Jacobson said to her husband:

"Mendel, the Board of Health called today. They said the dog is mad."

"Mad!" exclaimed Jacobson. He bites, and he's mad?"

WHAT'S THE DIFF?

Mollie Minkowsky was hurt getting off an escalator in a department store. She sued for damages.

Mollie was terribly nervous when the case came up for trial. In broken English, she tried to tell exactly what happened. She had particular difficulty in describing the "thing that runs all the time."

"Escalator," the judge corrected her several times.

But her confusion increased.

"Chudge," she said, "pliz dun't esk me later, esk me now."

CITIZEN PLUS

Judge to applicant for naturalization papers: Where is the seat of the Federal Government?

Weissblatt: In Washington, D.C.

Judge: What does D.C. stand for?

Weissblatt: De Capital.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A Teenager's Confidant

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am a girl of 14 and a freshman in high school. I don't date yet. I didn't do too well in school last year. But this year I've passed all my exams so far and done very well.

My problem is that I don't want to confide in my parents, because I know that when you pick someone to confide in, you should choose someone who never gives you any problems. I'd rather confide in anyone else than in them.

Am I justified in confiding in somebody other than my parents, like a cousin, an aunt, a teacher or a close friend?

ANSWER: Growing away from one's parents is a normal part of growing up. With adolescence, new desires arise within the youngster which make her increasingly afraid to communicate with her parents. By talking openly about her fantasies and dreams, she fears she may slip and tell what she is really feeling and thinking.

She knows her parents do not approve of necking and certainly not of petting, and she is just as fearful as they are worried about such behavior. But she projects these fears onto her parents. By calling them "squares" and old-fashioned, and blaming them and their restrictive rules and regulations for the fact that she may not be too popular as yet, she sidesteps the issue neatly.

* * *

Parents are not necessarily afraid their child will misbehave. But they feel that laying down rules will help the youngster to control herself when she is out on her own.

All this would be enough to lead a youngster to clam up when it comes to talking about certain things with her parents. But, in addition, parents sometimes use the confidences of their children against them. This makes them draw away even more. The young person then takes her confidence elsewhere, to people who will listen and not talk back. But even more ,outsiders are not prosecutors or judges whose verdicts must be carried out.

When adolescents turn to a respected older person whose advice is sound and good, it is not an act of disloyalty to their parents. Sometimes, however, the adolescent uses the confidant only to pour out her anger and even hate against her parents The result is that the youngster feels disloyal and then works out her guilt by turning against the confidant and blaming her for listening.

Friendships are often broken up for this very reason. Having told too much to a friend, the youngster now doesn't want to have any further contact with her. She fears the person will now tell everyone what she was told in utmost confidence.

It would seem that when things aren't going so well, you turn to your parents for help and follow their advice. But when the news is good, you withdraw and withhold from them the joy of sharing your success. But you also deprive yourself of the approval which you want but perhaps still feel you do not deserve.

If you turn to an older person for advice, pick someone who is not too close to the family. Otherwise, family tension and discord can result. It should be someone you can trust, and whose opinions you respect. Remember, however, that the most silent listener is all too often the loudest and most vocal gossip-monger.

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CONCERT OF JEWISH MUSIC
SUNDAY, MARCH 21st - 8:15 p.m.
at the Synagogue Sanctuary
in observance of
"JEWISH MUSIC MONTH"

This program has been prepared and will be presented by Cantor Henry Wahrman and featuring:

* CANTOR HENRY WAHRMAN
* THE BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE CHOIR, conducted by Mr. Harvey Bornstein
* THE SYNAGOGUE SCHOOL CHOIR, directed by Shoshana Shira
* THE BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD CHORAL GROUP, under the direction of Miss Varda Hall.
* THE TORONTO REPERTORY ENSEMBLE, conducted by MR. MILTON BARNES outstanding young conductor of the St. Catherines Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

An inspiring and varied musical presentation of liturgical, Hebrew, and Yiddish Folk Music and instrumental selections, of special interest will be an original work composed by Toronto's own outstanding young composer, Mr. Srul Glick, which will be performed by the repertory ensemble.

This is the first of "Annual Musical Festivals" to be held at the Beth Sholom Synagogue in observance of Jewish Music Month. Admission will be free and the public is cordially invited. The Chairman of the evening will be Mr. Alex Serota, head of the Beth Sholom Cultural Committee.

MEMBERS WANTED

Well known Jewish Fraternal and Benevolent Society is open for membership. Activities include numerous **social affairs, breakfast meetings, 10 pin bowling,** etc. Benefits include sick benefit, medical payments, life insurance and cemetery plots. Age limit 18 to 45 for participating members. A limited number of non-participating members over 45 will be accepted. If interested contact **M. FIREMAN, 36 Brucewood Cresc., RU. 7-7626 for further information**

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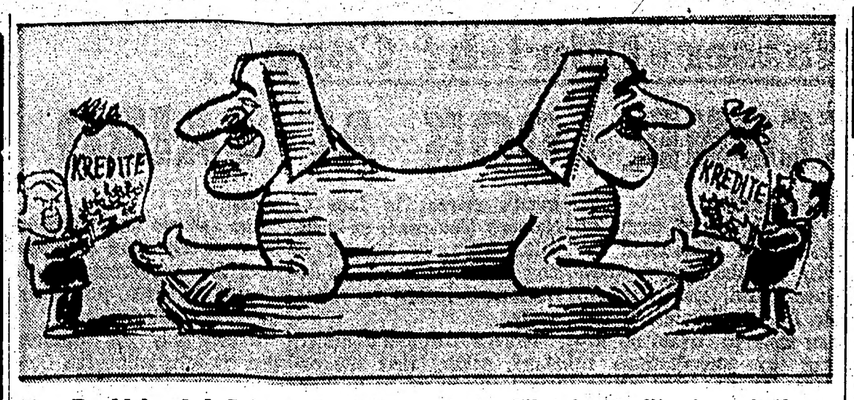

Doubleheaded Sphinx: Don't worry boys, I'll take credits from both Germanys . . . Sh . . .

BERLINER MORGEN POST

New Trends In The USSR

LONDON, (JCNS) Moise Weinberg, a pupil of Shostakovich, the Soviet composer, has written new music for I. L. Peretz's Children Poems. It will be performed soon in a concert to be given by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra.

Weinberg is the son-in-law of the late Solomon Mikhoels, the famous Soviet-Jewish actor murdered during the Stalin regime. Weinberg's idea to include Peretz in a series of new compositions is in line with the tendency now prevailing among Jewish writers in Russia to consider Peretz a revolutionary author, like Sholem Aleichem.

In the latest issue of "Sovietish Heimland", now a monthly, a special article was devoted to a reappraisal of Peretz's literary career. The author of the article, Aaron Ruskin, pointed out that Peretz in his Hebrew, and particularly, in his Yiddish works, was very critical of the prevaling conditions of the Jewish worker in Poland.

FIRST STEP

NEO-NAZIS IN CANADA

The ruling by the Ottawa three-man Board of Review, that the so-called National States Rights Party cannot use Her Majesty's Mail, constitutes a victory for democracy. It especially is a satisfaction to The Canadian Jewish News, since this newspaper was the first to demand a postal ban on hate literature and has continued to press consistently and consequently for such legal measures.

The hate literature disseminated through the mails by this pro-Nazi group and other hatemongers and promoters of bigotry continuously has aroused public opinion. At all times its purpose has been to create ill will among the residents and citizens of this great country.

In a sense, this literature is not only scurrilous and obscene but also a threat to the peace, for its authors ultimately aim to divide society. White is agitated against colored; Christian, against Jew; Protestant, against Catholic; and so on. It is the old pattern of impeding good relations among neighbors by sowing mutual suspicion which eventually brings about a civil war.

Democracy has learned many lessons in the last thirty years; one, the obvious deduction that it should not allow its enemies to destroy our freedom.

It is the ruling by this Board of Review—that the original temporary injunction by the then Postmaster General was a necessity — which is important. Mr. John R. Nicholson, former Postmaster General and now Minister of Immigration and Citizenship, has been vindicated by the Board which, last Friday, dismissed the appeal by this National States Rights Party. (This fascist group was fighting the battle of all bigots when it appealed Mr. Nicholson's interim injunction. It was defending indirectly the program of the neo-Nazi Internationale which is in the midst of a worldwide smear campaign.)

Because of the historic significance of this ruling, the names of the members of the three-man Board should be noted: Mr. Justice Dalton C. Wells, Ontario Supreme Court; Rodrigue Bedard, Associate Deputy Minister of Justice; C. Douglas McIntyre, a prominent attorney in the capitol.

An interesting observation is the Board's findings on hate literature, which are very clear. It declares openly that this kind of hate material printed in the neo-Nazi or would-be Nazi periodicals and brochures are, under the terms of the Criminal Code, definitely "scurrilous". Under British law, the report continues, such material would be considered seditious libel; the contents of these publications are grossly offensive and abusive of Jews and Negroes.

Noteworthy is the fact that the country also will learn: for the first time those who presented the arguments against the original interim injunction describe themselves as the agents of the National States Rights Party in the South. One can only shudder at the thought of giving these self-proclaimed agents of the segregationists in the South the opportunity to create here the civil disorder prevalent in some southern communities because of the agitation by such individuals.

Furthermore, the Board of Review found that the defense' contention—that this material was not "scurrilous because it was the truth"—cannot be accepted, as it is ludicrous in face of the facts.

According to the new ruling which is permanent now, the Canadian Post Office will ban any hate mail because of its scurrilous character.

This, at present, is the legal interpretation of the Criminal Code.

It is a historic decision which, we hope, will mark the beginning of the end of the freedom of neo-Nazis in contaminating the free air of our free society.

The nation and the world have enough problems to tackle without being molested and harassed by a few maniacs eager to earn notoriety by distributing scurrilous and politically obscene literature.

Dr. Max Brod is the discoverer of Franz Kafka. He saved Kafka's writings from destruction. We are publishing this essay on the occasion of the presentation of Kafka's Trial next week in Toronto.

my friend kafka

JOSEPH SUK, who was a friend of mine, once composed a wonderful symphony which he called "Ripening," and this is the title I would choose for a biography of Franz Kafka.

Franz Kafka died when he was still young, with his life's work unfinished. His was a life of constant questing, but what was it that he was searching for? In my view, he spent his life seeking only one thing — purity of soul, unegoistic, absolute, unqualified purity. And purity means justice, social justice towards one's fellow men, towards every man and also towards the metaphysical world as it finds expression in the Book of Job.

Creative power

As a true son of Prague, Kafka had deep roots in its soil. His poetic soul was interwoven with the magic of the ancient city. Furthermore, as a true son of Prague, he had his roots not only in Czech and German culture, but equally in ancient Jewish culture. He became aware of his Jewishness very early in life, and ceaselessly and zealously occupied himself with Jewish learning.

In the ethics of Jewish learning, in Jewish tradition, he found the way towards the object of his search. I still remember meeting him one evening at the corner of the Altstadter Ring and the Langengasse in Prague. He had an anthology of Talmudic writings with him, and he read out to me the words of our teacher of Roman times, Shimon Bar-Yochai: "A miracle has happened to me, and I therefore wish to find a useful arrangement for universality."

This synthesis was characteristic of Kafka — a synthesis between realism and miracles fantasy, the rich, playful, creative power of his spirit, which worked in him unceasingly, until a vicious illness seized and destroyed him. His was a tragic case and, at the same time, an ironic one, for the disease that struck him down can be cured today. If Franz had only been able to hold out for a few more years, we would still have him among us today. What a delightful individual he would have been now, with his almost supernatural talents, his wisdom, his glowing love.

I have just mentioned irony. This, together with humour and paradox, was as much part of his art as of his unique personality. He could also be jovial. He loved life and its amusing aspects, and he loved progress, which is why he also loved the work of reconstruction being carried out in our ancient homeland — Israel.

That Kafka's work is recognised and treasured in his home city of Prague is a source of great pleasure to me, but I'm not at all happy about the fact that a number of interpretations — for example, the laughable attempt by Professor Weinberg, of America — try to depict Kafka as a decadent man, a man without hope, a weakling who had withdrawn from life, some kind of interesting ghost or a negative romantic after the style of, say, Edgar Allen Poe. Franz, who was my best friend for more than twenty years and whom I used to see almost every day — and often twice a day — was full of life and activity, a positive man. He was interested in all manner of things — sport, the theatre, the cinema, circuses and animals, the artistic life of Prague and the life of the ordinary people of the city.

In his emotions he was utterly simple, even though, at the same time, his intellect followed the most complicated and, at times, the most labyrinthine and mysterious paths. My good and unforgettable friend, Georg Mordecai Langer, the author of that important work of religious philosophy, "Nine Gates", instructed both Kafka and myself in the Hebrew language and Chasidic teachings. There is a direct line from these lessons of ours to that eternal seeking after justice which is to be found equally in Kafka and in the play "Periphery" by Georg's brother, Frantisek.

The world of Franz Kafka is a remote one, and we are only at the edge of recognition of it. Kafka was a prophet. His sensitive soul felt before it happened the terror unleashed by the Nazi beasts. The shadow of the unhappy future which he was destined not to live to see overlays the melancholy of his novels, "The Trial" and "The Castle".

Franz Kafka (1883-1924)

Exemplary man

Nevertheless, he preserved an indestructible belief in the peace of all mankind and the progress of the human race. If one wants to avoid depicting him falsely, then he must be portrayed as an exemplary man, one of the great men who appear among us only seldom. His poverty and modesty fit in with this. Nothing could demonstrate his modesty better than his frequent quotation of a saying of the wise Rabbi Tarfon from Pirkei Avot: "It is not thy duty to complete the work, but neither art thou free to desist from it."

That is how it was, and I can swear to it. Whenever something great and good was involved, Franz Kafka never stood aside. He was an *anima candida*, a pure soul.

New President Of Supreme Court

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The Judges Appointments Committee recommended to President Shazar the name of U.S. Born Justice Simon Agranat, the deputy president of the Israeli Supreme Court, as president in succession to Justice I. Olshan, who retired on reaching the age of 70.

Justice M. Silberg has been recommended as deputy president of the Supreme Court.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE MESSAGE OF PURIM

Next Wednesday night and Thursday we shall celebrate the Festival of Purim. Tomorrow, the Sabbath before Purim, is special in the Jewish Calendar and is known as Shabbat Zachor—the Sabbath of Remembering. What we are to remember is clearly stated in the passage we read from the second scroll of the Torah.

We are exhorted to remember the Amalakite —the inveterate enemy of the Jew; to remember the evil acts committed by this tribe against our people and to seek opportunity to wipe out forever the remembrance of Amalek from off the face of the earth. According to tradition Haman, the arch antisemite in the story of Purim, was a descendent of the Amalekites. Hence the appropriateness of the additional Scriptural reading.

Whichever way we regard the story of Purim, the meaning which the Festival has for the Jew and the events recorded in the Book of Esther have always been thought of as constituting much more than a reference to a passing episode in the career of the Jewish people. The trials which the Jews of Persia had to undergo in the fifth century B.C.E. are typical of what the Jews have had to endure in the various lands of the dispersion during the last twenty two centuries, and of the many miraculous escapes in which they have beheld Divine intervention.

But references to the persecutions of our people in ages past are of less relevance today than they were before 1948 when the State of Israel was established. For that historical event has made such an enormous difference to the position of world Jewry that the old discussions on antisemitism and the old remedies which were variously suggested to combat prejudice against the Jew have lost much of their meaning for thinking Jews today.

In the days prior to the birth of the State of Israel, Zionist educators propounded the views that a Jewish State in Palestine would not only provide a complete solution to the homeless and persecuted, but a flourishing State would also have the effect of dramatically minimising the antisemitism experienced by Jewish communities elsewhere. That this has already been a noticeable outcome of Israel's rebirth is a matter which the closest observers have noted. The impact of Israel has revolutionised the attitude of the Diaspora Jew towards antisemitism, as it has also had a telling effect on the mind of the non-Jew in his approach to his Jewish neighbour.

The emergence of Israel has thus done much to change the psychological background in which antisemitism has for so long sapped the vitality of Jewish life in the Diaspira. When the full story comes to be told it may seem that not the least of the services which have been rendered to Diaspora Jewry by the young State of Israel is that it has served as a remarkable aid in restoring to the individual Jew a feeling of profound self-respect born out of the confidence of a worthwhile future for his people, thus giving more meaning and purpose to the Jewish struggle.

The mind of the Jew in many countries of the Diaspora is now not so obsessed with his fear of antisemitism as it was some years ago. We have found other things to think about and other matters to engage our energy. All of which has taught many Jews how to live more fully, creatively and unapologetically, and has shown them how the effect of the spirit of Amalek in Jewish life might be successfully overcome, so that Jews might live their lives with usefulness and with dignity.

LET'S REVIVE PURIM

a minor holiday with major themes that should appeal to modern Jews

By Dr. Justin HOFMANN

Whenever Jewish holidays are classified according to their importance, Purim is usually listed with Hanukah as a minor Jewish holiday near the bottom of the list. Hanukah has been enjoying a popularity far beyond that of Purim, and the emphasis it has been given in recent years is certainly not commensurate with its theological stature. The good fortune of Hanukah is due, of course, to the fact that its observance coincides with the Christmas season. Purim does not show this temporal coincidence, and as a result it has been almost forgotten by the vast majority of North American Jews. It will be observed on Thursday March 18 this year.

The virtual disappearance of Purim from American Jewish life is a matter of deep regret to all who cherish Jewish tradition and feel that Judaism has been impoverished by this neglect. The fact of the matter is that, while Purim may be a minor Jewish holiday, it contains several major Jewish themes that should be known and understood by Jews everywhere, and especially by the younger generation.

Dr. Justin Hofmann has been a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Director ever since he was ordained a rabbi by the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago, in 1946. For two years he served at the University of West Virginia, and he has been at the University of Buffalo since 1948. He has been president of the Buffalo Board of Rabbis and President of the Buffalo Kashrut Committee.

This article is a condensation of a NJM feature.

To begin with, Purim teaches an important lesson about a fundamental principle of intergroup relations in general, and anti-Semitism in particular. Haman, it will be recalled, accused the Jews of being different. "There is a certain people scattered abroad and dispersed among the peoples in all the provinces of thy kingdom; and their laws are diverse from those of every people," he said to the king. And for good measure he added, "and the laws of the king they do not keep."

Haman's accusation is a classical example of an anti-democratic attitude. It bases the acceptance of people on their being like everyone else. The truly democratic person respects his fellowman for his differences, so long as they do not interfere with the rights of any other person in the community.

Haman also committed the second common error of the classical anti-Semite—generalization. He learned that Mordecai was a Jew. Thus, the Jewish people as a whole were held responsible by Haman for Mordecai's refusal to submit to him. This judgment reflects a belief in some mythical group character, an a priori superiority or inferiority, which admits of no individual differences. It is an attitude without empirical foundation.

Another major theme of which the Purim story makes us conscious is the role of Providence in history. It is the conviction so prevalent in Judaism that nothing happens accidentally or incidentally; that all historical events are purposeful. Purposefulness is asserted even where no rational explanation may be apparent to the human mind. Purposefulness in history, like many other principles of Jewish theology, is a matterof faith. It is an interpretation of history to which we as Jews are committed.

The principle of divine Providence is woven like a silver thread through the entire Purim account. It is no accident that Queen Vashti is removed from her high station and Esther installed in her place, for it is Queen Esther who is thus in a position later to plead the cause of the Jewish people when their very existence is threatened. Nor is it a mere coincidence that Mordecai learned about the conspiracy which Bigthan and Teresh, two chamberlains, had planned against their royal master. The time comes when, at a most crucial moment in the development of the Purim drama, the king has a sleepless night and asks that the chronicles be read to him. It is anything but coincidental that among the passages read is the account of Bigthan and Teresh and the part which Mordecai played in the discovery of the plot. Providence would have it that on that very morning Haman would be waiting in the outer court of the palace to obtain permission to hang Mordecai on the gallows which he had erected for him (and on which Haman himself is ultimately hanged). Here, then, occurs the turning point in the entire story. Instead of executing Mordecai, Haman has to honor him by arraying him in royal apparel, causing him to ride on the royal horse, and proclaiming before him, "Thus shall it be done unto the man whom the king delighteth to honor."

Closely related to the faith in the purposefulness of history is a profound optimism, founded on a firm trust in G-d and His conduct of history. Since G-d's wise purpose will inevitably be realized in the course of events, there is no reason to fear an adverse outcome. This feeling of optimism is reflected in Mordecai's response to Esther's hesitancy in pleading her people's cause before the king. 'Think not with thyself,' he sent word to Esther, "that thou shalt escape in the king's house, more than all the Jews. For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then will relief and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place, but thou and thy father's house will perish; and who knoweth whether thou art not come to royal estate for a time as this?" The reference to help "from another place," which in Jewish tradition is interpreted as alluding to G-d, expresses an optimism which is predicated on the confidences that the ultimate outcome of events will be favorable.

The faith in the purposefulness of history and the resultant attitude of optimism should not lead to the conclusion, however, that Judaism counsels passivity. On the contrary, activism is one of its characteristic features. The Jew is not asked to adopt an attitude of resignation and to refrain from trying to influence the outcome of things. Nor should he feel that whatever action he may undertake will be of no avail. The predominant attitude of Judaism is rather an activistic one — that man must do what is in his power, and only then may he hope for divine assistance. The Purim story illustrates this activistic feature of Judaism in several instances. Mordecai, it will be remembered, refused to resign himself to the fate that awaited him and his people. He left no stone unturned in his attempt to foil Haman's destructive plans. He does not rest until a reluctant Esther agrees to intervene with the king on the Jews' behalf. And Mordecai makes certain that when the day set aside for the annihilation of the Jews approaches, they are ready to defend themselves by meeting force with force.

letters to the editor

Parochial Schools & Jews

Dear Editor:

The keyword of TrudyWeiss-Rosmarins lengthy defense of federal aid to parochial schools The Canadian Jewish News, February 26th issue) is "prestige", a derivative of the word prestidigitation meaning to manipulate by magic or leger de main. This is precisely what is being achieved by those who would create the delusion (a definition of prestige) that shared time and federal support of parochial schools is a salutary policy for the American Jewish community.

To add credence to her argument for federal subsidization and Mr. Johnson's "relaxed" attitude relative to the separation of church and state, Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin cites the concluding statement of President Johnson's Inaugural Address — a prayer authored by King Solomon. In spite of my great respect and appreciation for our Chief Executive, I must remind the columnist of an opinion expressed by Dr. Samuel Johnson: "Even Satan can quote scripture at will."

Trude Weiss-Rosmarin does our brethren an injustice by underestimating the strength of many Jewish people in not yielding to intimidation. It is regretful, if as she has written that the opposition to federal aid for parochial schools by citizens of Jewish faith has increased antisemitism. But we have the courage of our convictions, and there are six million plus ten reasons why we have the valor to express our beliefs.

And right now it is our concern that there not be a complete breach in the partition separating church from state.

Chicago, Ill. **Blossom Feter**

"Call To Reason"

Dear Editor:

We have read with great interest the advertisement, A Call to Reason, which appeared in the February 26th issue of The Canadian Jewish News. We find ourselves in complete accord with the sentiments expressed. The sponsors of this ad are repelled by the false pressures of social and material forces that bear upon all Jews and cause them to stand up as individuals against these pressures and to return to those values which have made us a unique and progressive people throughout our history.

Our sole objection to this ad lies in the non-identification of those people who have sponsored it. They appear to be afraid of publicly identifying themselves with the attitudes that the ad portrays. Why?

Toronto 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krangle

Seconds Appeal

Dear Editor:

I am wholeheartedly in agreement and sympathy with those who issued, A Call To Reason, in The Canadian Jewish News (issue, February 26th).

Joseph Rabinowitch

Richmond Hill, Ont.

TORONTO THEATRE HI-LITES

HIGH ADVENTURE — Peter O'Toole, who plays the lead in Lord Jim, adventures in the exotic Far East, now being shown at Toronto's Odeon-Fairlawn Theater.

How to Succeed ... Again at O'Keefe

The hit show, How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, returns to O'Keefe Center directly from its three-and-a-half years on Broadway ,this coming Monday, March 15th, for two weeks, till Saturday, March 27th.

How To Succeed . . . originated as a nonsense book of advice by Shephere Mean. It was adapted as a musical by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert. Frank Loesser wrote the music and lyrics.

The show parodying American big Business proved to be a huge success in other cultures such as France, England, Japan, Denmark, Australia, Sweden and Brazil. This month a production opened in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Welcome, Menasha

Menasha Skulnick, beloved veteran Yiddish-actor-turned-English-actor, remembers Toronto from way back when, and hasn't been here since way back when. Now the lovable, 70-year-young comedian is here again where, this week, until Sunday, March 14th, he is performing at the Royal Alexandra in the hilarious comedy, Seidman & Son.

Menasha's songs from his Yiddish musicals have become legend. Already he has a long list of Broadway successes which include The Fifth Season, Uncle Willie, The Flowering Peach, and The Law and Mr. Simon.

Mr. Skulnick plays the part of Morris Seidman whose son and daughter bring him the eternal problems of youth and whose wife, like most wives, runs around with curlers in her hair.

Kafka's Drama

The Trial, one of Franz Kafka's most dramatic and best known works, will open at the Colonnade Theater on Wednesday evening, March 17th, for an indefinite run. It is adapated for the stage by Andre Gide and Jean-Louis Barrault; directed by Adam Ludwig. Louis Negin and Paul Soles both have important roles.

Arthur Miller Play at Central Library

At Central Library Theater from Tuesday, March 16th, to Sunday, April 4th, Panhandle Players Company will present All My Sons, by Arthur Miller. It is produced and directed by Walter Bolton. The cast includes such notables as Albert Bernards, Catherine Abel, Addie Jewett, Tom Newlands, Carol Tomkin, Barbara Evans, John Shaw, Peter McConnell, William Pape. The part of the frisky, eight-year-old neighborhood youngster will be played by Danny Claus, 10, a student of renowned Jack Medhurst.

The Provok'd Wife, Comedy

Upon the heels of Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . ., which ends its run at the Crest Theater on Saturday, March 20th, will follow The Provok'd Wife, starting performance on Wednesday, March 24th.

Written by Sir John Vanbrugh, the comedy is full of sex and scandal as interpreted in the seventeenth century. Joseph Shaw, who portrayed the genial Cardinal in The Deputy, is director.

Lord Jim on Screen Now

Joseph Conrad's Lord Jim, tale of high adventure and romance about a young man's desperate attempt to redeem his lost honor, set against the colorful and exciting tapestry of the Malay Archipelago at the turn of the century, is being shown at the Odeon-Fairlawn Theater. Peter O'Toole plays the title role, with Eli Wallach, Jack Hawkins, Paul Lukas, Akim Tamiroff close runners-up.

Daliah Lavi, only female in Lord Jim, plays the Girl.

OH THOSE MEN

By ORAH SHEMEN

Oh those brave and proud men
Who died in the midst of their might,
They did not retreat, but gave their lives
To the cause that they thought right.

We should be proud of these men
Who fought for the cause of the free,
And brought peace to the world
On land and on sea.

They died young and so they shall be
Remembered by all of us.
They gave their lives for peace and freedom
And so make peace we must.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

OH DAD, POOR DAD . . . JUST LUCK

by BARBARA I. PEARL

If it weren't for the brilliant acting of Eve Collyer — supported by Heath Lamberts, Pat Armstrong, Bernard Behrens, not to leave out Ken Pauli and his aides — the only intriguing aspect of (take a deep breath), Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad, would be the title.

'Tis said, hard work means nothing if it isn't accompanied by that little bit of luck. And author Arthur Kopit has that. Frankly, it's enough, though that doesn't excuse his play from being the most asinine piece of rubbish produced in a long time.

Is it realistic for a mother (Eve Collyer) to be so possessive as to keep her grown-up son, Jonathan (Heath Lamberts), from ever venturing outdoors? Is it normal for a woman to meander from hotel to hotel, dragging her dead husband's body — stuffed — along? Can one truly be that crazy as to be mean enough to disturb lovers by throwing sand in their faces, to gloat over the discomfort and fear of a rich, old man, to goad everybody in sight — and get away with it? And no matter how forward, can a girl, even one like Rosalie (Pat Armstrong), be brazen enough to thrust herself on a defenseless, stuttering mama's boy?

Oh, yes, there are comical instances, times when a word or gesture alleviates what could be ghastly. A nocturnal walk along the seashore for the mere pleasure of disturbing others is grotesque enough to tickle one's funny bone; listening to a stammering youth try to form a sentence, though pitiable, has its droll moments; when a body falls out of a closet onto a bed just when a girl has love in her eyes — and all it evokes is, "Who the hell is that?" — this brings a hearty guffaw; and when a bellboy tangos in and out of a room, as Ken Pauli does — well, that too is amusing.

There even is a twist of the dramatic when Mama Madame Rosepettle talks about herself and explains her attitude towards life.

It is, however, the superb performance of these few, with Eve Collyer in the lead, that makes Oh Dad... digestible.

Granted, there could be a mind who would dream up something like, "What is the meaning of this?", which brings but a shrug of the shoulders when Madame Rosepettle discovers Rosalie's dead body on the bed and questions her son.

Funny? Gruesome? Freudian?

Nuts to Arthur Kopit. But he should worry. Oh Dad... is coining him a fortune.

COME HITHER COMEDY—Pat Armstrong and Heath Lamberts, in a compromising scene from Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . ., in its third week at Toronto's Crest Theatre.

BUNDLE OF ENERGY — Rita Pavone, RCA Victor recording artist, who will be presented by Johnny Lombardi this coming Sunday, March 14th, 7:00 p.m., at Maple Leaf Gardens. The tiny, 80-pound-5-feet-17-year-old bundle of freckle-faced Italian charm already has sold over six million records and has been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show.

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THE LIVELY ARTS. By D. COHN

● Last Monday the executive of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality heard a protest against the language used in, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, (coming to Toronto soon).

Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyer, of the National Religious Party, who has not seen the play, asked why no action was taken by the Municipality, which is a partner in the theater building in which the play is being performed.

Mr. Haikel Ramot, of Mapam, who did attend a performance, confirmed that "the play contains obscenities which would make anyone blush." In his opinion, deletion of the offensive words would not detract from the play, but raise its artistic level.

Mayor Mordechai Namir replied that it was not within the Municipality's authority to censor plays which have received approval of the Theater Censorship Board.

● An Emmy, the television and radio industry's equivalent to the film Oscar, has been awarded to the New York broadcasting station WABC-TV for a discussion last year on Rolf Hochhuth's play on Pope Pius XII, The Deputy. The award was given by the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

● The Habima Theater Company's immortal production of The Dybbuk may be filmed. It would be carried out in Israel.

● Tributes were paid to Jewish child victims in Theresienstadt concentration camp during the war at an exhibition of their drawings and sketches in Salonika. Earlier, the exhibition, sponsored by the Greek-Czechoslovak League and the Israeli diplomatic representative in Greece, was shown in Athens.

M. Jules Dassin, film producer, wrote: "The first crime was the assassination of these children, another crime would be to forget it."

● M. Louis Aragon, the writer, presided last Sunday at the ceremony in the Salle du Conservatoire in Paris commemorating the 21st anniversary of the execution of twenty-three members of the Manouchian-Boczov resistance group by the Germans. Members were mostly Jews and Armenians.

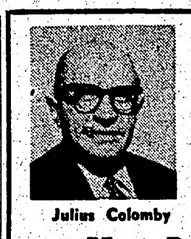
● Bonn's new municipal theater, scheduled to open in May, represents the West German capital's "big chance" to match its political importance in the cultural field. This is the view of Dr. Kurt Pempelfort, the theater's newly appointed head who has been director of the municipal stage ensemble since 1952.

Dr. Pempelfort insists there is a tremendous demand for serious, first-rate theater in Bonn.

The ultramodern, $5.5 million playhouse on the Rhine will concentrate on "problem plays," says Dr. Pempelfort. He also hoped it would become a meeting place for politicians, diplomats, civil servants and students of the Bonn University.

The new theater, financed in equal parts by the Federal Government, the State Government of Northrhine Westphalia and the City of Bonn, will open with "Orestes" by Aeschylus.

The yet unnamed theater, which also will be used for opera and operetta performances, was built in two years. It will seat 900, and is a few hundred yards from Beethoven Hall, new home of the municipal orchestra.



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IN FLORIDA — Ellis I. Shapiro of Toronto is shown as he received the National Community Service Award from Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The Award was conferred upon Mr. Shapiro by the Seminary in recognition of his "distinctive and continuing service to the community at large" and for helping to "perpetuate the Jewish tradition of involvement in, and concern for, the well being of all men." The ceremony took place at a dinner in Hollywood, Florida, on February 24.
Brigadier General David Sarnoff (second from left), chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, a special guest at the dinner, had received the Seminary's Herbert H. Lehman Medal at a convocation held earlier in the day at Temple Emanu-El in Miami Beach. At right is Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, provost of the Seminary.

his voice saved him from Nazis

CANTOR HENRY WAHRMAN

Cantor Henry Wahrman, affiliated with Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue and well known throughout the United States and Canada for his magnificent voice, is arranging a concert in celebration of Jewish Music Month at Beth Sholom Synagogue on Sunday evening, March 21st. He also will participate as featured soloist at the affair which is being sponsored by the cultural committee of Beth Sholom.

A young man, Cantor Wahrman, descendant of a famous hasidic dynasty, was born in Poland and brought up in the orthodox tradition of his people. His formal education began at a very early age at the Yeshiva Etz Chaim in Bobov. He excelled at such rate that, while still pre-bar mitzvah, he was assigned to tutor students much older than he.

However, like most of his brethren in Europe, Cantor Wahrman was ensnared in the holocaust of World War II. As a concentration camp inmate, the young lad's life seemed uncertain. Nevertheless, his voice became his savior. For its beauty never tired the beasts of Hitler. Very frequently he was requested to sing. Finally, because of his glorious and soulful renditions, he was allowed to survive.

When the nightmare finally ended, Cantor Wahrman slowly resumed the threads of his life. In 1945 in Munich, Germany, he started his musical studies, concentrating on his voice. And he continued his intensive musical training after his arrival in New York City in 1949. There he put himself into the hands of the must celebrated pedagogues: Prof. A. W. Binder; Herman Zalis; Dr. F. W. Pugell; Prof. Leo Cortili.

During that time he served as cantor at the New Lots Jewish Center in Brooklyn; then at Beth Abraham Synagogue, Dayton, Ohio. It was in 1958 that he came to Toronto where, ever since, he has been associated with Beth Sholom.

In 1954 Cantor Wahrman recorded his album, Music of the Synagogue, which depicts the warmth and beauty of this highly trained tenor. His original interpretation of liturgical music and his sincere understanding of the prayers makes him unique indeed in the field of cantorial performance.

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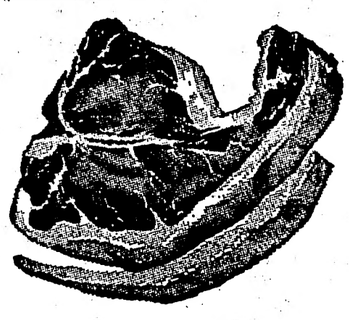

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TORONTO WOMEN

SPRING TEA

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College will hold its annual spring tea this coming Sunday, March 14th, from 2 - 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilferd Gordon.

Helen Reichman is convenor.

DINNER

Givatayim Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT will celebrate ORT Day at its third annual dinner and Monte Carlo night tomorrow evening, Saturday, March 13th.

Mrs. A. B. Karney is convenor. Her committee consists of Mesdames L. S. Brody, A. Climens, A. Dermer, L. Gold, J. Jutkovitz, M. Loeb, N. M. Muni, I. Rodan, C. Wittenberg. Lillian Sandler is president.

Proceeds will be allocated to the expansion program of the new ORT center in Jerusalem.

LUNCHEONS

Sisterhood of Torath Emeth Synagogue, Burnside Branch, held two luncheons recently in honor of Jewish Music Month.

At one luncheon, Cilly Littman, Hella Nussbaum and Jennie Ochs read poetry.

At the second luncheon, which was held at the Torath Emeth social hall, Burnside Branch, hostesses were Mesdames D. Ochs, C. Littman, E. Werner.

Mrs. Dave Newman discussed Saul Bellow and his books. She was introduced by Mrs. H. P. Botnick and thanked by Mrs. S. Rosenbloom. A discussion followed.

Mrs. M. Nussbaum, president, chaired both luncheons.

PURIM EVENING

The Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools will present a Purim evening on Tuesday, March 16th, 8:00 p.m., in the school auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St. Pupils of class 3L will stage a Hebrew play under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Esther Gershuny. Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel Congregation, will speak on: Purim, 2000 Years Later. Mrs. Bryan Pines, music supervisor of the school, will present a selection of English, Hebrew and Yiddish songs.

Purim refreshments will be served.

LECTURE

Sisterhood of Adath Israel will hold its next lecture on Wednesday, March 10th, 1:30 p.m. Rabbi Erwin Schild will be discussant.

MEETING

Sisterhood of Adath Israel Synagogue held a meeting last Tuesday, March 9th. Theme was: Youth, Our Life, And Our Future.

Mrs. A. Schwartz sang Hatikvah, accompanied by Mrs. D. Chadwick. Mrs. E. Morrison gave the D'Var Torah. Minutes and excerpts of the board meeting were given by Mrs. S. Gladstone; Mrs. N. Feinman read the correspondence. The following gave reports: Mrs. H. Gordon, Canadian public affairs; Mrs. N. Trachter, donor; Mrs. R. Kay, building expansion; Mrs. S. Solomon, Combined Campaign Torah and Matilde Schechter Residence Hall; Mrs. S. Kaell, Jewish family living. Mrs. N. Pollock made presentations.

The USY group presented portions of the Uprising of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Mrs. Bernard Alexander spoke on Combined Campaign Torah and Matilde Schechter Residence Hall.

Members of Beth Sholom Sisterhood were guests.

Mrs. J. Potter served refreshments, assisted by Mesdames S. Colt, J. Goldberg and J. Pincus.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Pioneer Women's Organization of Toronto will observe International Women's Day Tuesday, March 16th, 8:45 p.m., at 12 Viewmount Avenue. Theme will be: How to Foster the Thesis of Love Rather Than Hate. A panel will discuss the subject in four environments of one's life: Mrs. Ward Markle, vice president of the Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto, the home; Mrs. Owen Shime, high school teacher, the school; Miss Rosemary D. Gaymer, senior consultant, the business world; Mrs. R. D. Jennings, president of the Canadian Citizenship Council of Ontario and president of Canadian Indian Center, the international scene.

Miss Ruth Wolfish, head of Pioneer Women's educational department, will chair the meeting.

BOARD MEETING

Beth Jacob Sisterhood held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Weinless. Arrangements were made for the Torah Fund luncheon which will be held on the 28th of this month. Chairman of the luncheon is Blanche Schwartz.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Moses J. Burak, S. Schwartz, F. Goldman, J. Goldman, B. Grossman, P. Kates, C. Waxman, R. Weiner, B. Schwartz, E. Bargman, P. Angel, D. Klein, D. Singer.

Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak is spiritual leader.

BALL

Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue is sponsoring a Purim ball tomorrow evening Saturday March 13th, at the synagogue. Dancing to Maurice Turk and his orchestra; dress optional; five dollars per couple.

Convenor is Ida Rakowsky.

LECTURE SERIES

Ner Israel Yeshiva College is instituting a series of public lectures to be known as: Ner Israel Institute of Jewish Studies. Lectures and courses will be led by the Yeshiva dean and staff of rabbis of the Yeshiva at various locations in the city.

The first such lecture took place in the Ner Israel Yeshiva dining hall before an audience of 300 last Sunday evening. Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva, delivered the address in English, subject of which was: The Meaning of Purim for the Modern Jew.

Rabbi Weinberg was introduced by Rabbi S. Gold, principal; Rabbi Benjamin Hauer gave a summation.

WIG SHOW

The Women's League of Beth Jacob High School recently presented a musical wig show supervised by Phyllis Weinberg. Models and cast included: Toby Laiman; Mrs. Miriam Fish; Mrs. Cecile Shmulewitz; Beverly Lister; Matilda Turin; Mrs. Frances Gluckowsky; Mrs. Edith Hochler; Mrs. Lillian Bobrowsky. Reva Tward supplied makeup; Rayko, hairstyles.

A dessert-supper was served. Hostesses were Mesdames I. Amsel, M. Buksbaum, F. Finkelstein, Moshe Nussbaum, D. Ochs, M. Perlman, J. Rubin, D. Schmerz.

Mrs. I. Amsel won a drawing of the Club of 200.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

HAMANTASCHEN

Purim is one of the happiest, noisiest and tastiest holidays on the Jewish calendar. This year the festivity will be celebrated on Thursday, March 18th. The occasion commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from a general massacre planned by the Persian prime minister, Haman. The rescue was achieved through the intervention of Esther and Mordecai, as recorded in the Book of Esther.

A traditional delicacy with the holiday is a triangle-shaped cake called, Hamantaschen. Haman derives from the name of the evil prime minister; taschen is from the German word, pockets.

Alfred Parker, chief chef at New York's Yeshiva University and a foremost authority on Jewish cooking, says the triangular shape of the cakes most likely is due to the oldfashioned, three-cornered hat worn by government officials in early times. Haman himself could have worn such a hat.

Mr. Parker volunteered this week's recipe for the tasty cakes whose preparation he will supervise for some 6,000 Yeshiva University students:

½ lb. sugar
1 lb. fat or parve margarine
1½ lb. flour
2 large eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla or lemon
1 teaspoon baking powder
36 oz. Hungarian prune filling or poppy seeds.

Mix the sugar, fat and flour, work in eggs and flavoring to make the dough. Refrigerate for ½ hour. Roll dough into round shapes, then fold edges in, to make triangle-shaped biscuits. Into centers place 1 oz. Hungarian prune filling (lekva) or poppy seeds (with raisins and nuts if desired). Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Yield: 36 hamantaschen.

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WANT TO MOVE?

By RUTHIE

Unless you really have to move away for some reason or other, if you're like me you stay in the same place—no matter how much you threaten.

Once you're in an apartment, you find a dozen thinks wrong: the walls are too thin; despite thick carpeting, the floors squeak; you have to call the super more than once to make a repair; the place is too stuffy in summer and too draughty in winter; the fridge is too small and you won't get a bigger one; the whole place isn't worth half what you're paying.

So you figure, for your good money you'll look around. New buildings are sprouting right and left. They're gorgeous on the outside — lawns, benches, flowers, a fountain actually spouting water (for atmosphere, if nothing else), immense picture windows.

But your heart sinks after one look at the rental agent.

"Any children?"

"Yes."

"How many?"

"Four."

"How old's the youngest?"

What's this anyway? A questionaire for the police file? By this time you start the asking.

"What difference does the age make?"

"Well, we're not interested in children under twelve. They're too noisy."

So you swear under your breath and ask him if he ever was a child.

Sometimes, though, you don't even get that far. After submitting the information that you have four children, you hear,

"A three-bedroom apartment is the largest. Not enough room. You won't be happy.'

Some nerve! How in blazes do they know you won't be happy? Maybe you want to sleep in the livingroom. What's their business how you'll manage?

You see right through them. If they don't want any kids—then a *mahka* (lump) on them.

* * *

You swallow plenty till you finally pass the first plateau and get to see a choice apartment.

Choice? Your jaw drops when you're shown the master bedroom. The noiseless lighting fixture is pointed out, cross-ventilation is stressed. *But*—you wonder how the room will hold a kingsize bed, let alone the rest of the furniture.

You run to the kitchen. Beautiful! There are the birch cabinets, revolving shelves, 12 cubic-foot refrigerator, colored wall oven, double sink. *But*—it's a utility kitchen. There's room only for a garbage can and maybe a stool. So that means the dining area will always be a mess.

The livingroom? Okay, maybe it's a little on the long side. But there are only two walls. And narrow! You'll have to throw out the grand piano or sofa. Take your choice.

So you go home thankful for what you have. Perhaps it's not so fancy. But you have plenty of room, you can treat yourself to a coffee break in the kitchen, no neighbor can tell your kids to shut up because theirs are no better, and, best of all, you don't have to tear down the drapes and pull up the carpeting.

You're happy—till the urge hits you again.

* * *

Some people, though, are always on the move just for the heck of it. They never have any *zitzflaish* (sitting meat).

Take my sister Mae. She can move every three years. What's more, she enjoys it. Really, she finds it no trouble at all.

She loves new things. And when she moves, she refurbishes completely.

Mae doesn't go in for very expensive furniture. She says she'd rather outlive everything than, God forbid, the opposite. And since she loves to change style frequently, she has no compunction if the chairs begin to give.

According to her, I'm silly because I love solid, period furniture. Well, to me that's never dated. Still Mae keeps crying,

"Don't you ever get tired of it?"

Nu, all I can say is, it takes all kinds of people to make the world interesting.

* * *

Ever think of buying another house? Of course it has to be bigger than the one you have. Otherwise what's the sense moving if you can't impress anybody?

You should see all the levels—so many sub-subs. There's a level for the oil burner, a level for the laundry room, a level for the children's playroom, a level for the rec room, then the main level — going all the way up.

And so many bathrooms! If you're stuck for help, you feel like a chambermaid doing the rounds. Did you ever buy toilet paper for three or more bathrooms? You need almost a case a week.

And if you have a maid, she needs another one twice a week to help her.

But that's another story which will have to keep till next time.

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ROSEN, HENRY On March 3rd. late of 255 Cortleigh Blvd.

KING, THEODORE. On March 5th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

MATLOW, ARCHIE. On March 6th, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd.

NATHANSON, MORRIS. On March 5th, late of 21 Mayfair Avenue.

RICH, HARRY. On March 4th, late of 49 Westover Hill Road.

ROSENBERG, BESSIE. On March 6th, late of 199 Beverley Street.

SAND, ANNE. On March 4th, late of 4350 Bathurst Street.

SENELENICK, Annie. On March 7th, late of 30 Alexis Blvd.

TAYLOR, IDA. On March 5th, late of 1803 Dufferin Street.

STULBERG, JOSEPH. On March 2nd, late of 955 Atlas Avenue.

TORGOW, ALLAN. On March 4th, late of Sault-Ste. Marie.

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COHEN, FREDA. On March 8th, late of 22 Braemar Avenue.

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MONTREAL SOCIAL & PERSONAL

WORLD CONFERENCE

Rabbi Mendell Lewittes of Young Israel of Montreal will attend a world conference of orthodox rabbis in London, England, during the week of March 8th. Rabbi Lewittes attends in the capacity of chairman of the Rabbinical Council of Canada.

The conference will discuss the situation of traditional Jewish life in various communities throughout the world.

Mrs. Lewittes will accompany the Rabbi.

TO TOUR

Donald Davis of 5409 Trans-Island Avenue, Montreal, a student of Yeshiva College for Men, will tour the Far West U.S. as a member of a two-man team to debate the topic: Resolved that the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed. This is the sixteenth annual college debating society tour, from March 13th through March 22nd.

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